

Big party at the dorms

By Tech. Sgt. Dan Murphy
437 AW Public Affairs

Otoberfest, the Annual Junior Enlisted Block Party, will be held Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. between the dormitories near Arthur Drive.

Food, drink and entertainment will be provided free of charge for attendees E-6 and below. All others will be charged \$5.00.

Food will consist of sauerkraut, bratwurst, sausages and potato chips. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks will be available. A wristband will be provided for those 21 and older.

The band, Big Black Building, who has performed at the Charleston Club, will perform live. Local radio stations, WSSX and the Wave, 96.1, will provide music in between the band sets.



Numerous door prizes will be given away, and there will be ongoing volleyball and basketball games.

All junior enlisted personnel are invited and will be excused from duty at 11 a.m. to attend the festivities. The Oktoberfest will be an alternate duty area. Personnel not attending need to remain in their duty area.

Those attending the event are asked to park only in designated areas due to construction. Parking on grass areas or in the turnarounds is not authorized. Use of the lodging, kennels and carwash parking areas is encouraged.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Matt Harless at 963-8004.

Yom Kippur-The Day of Atonement

The Jewish High Holy Day period will conclude with the solemn observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, sundown Oct. 8 through one hour after sundown Oct. 9.

The Biblical source for the Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, is found in the Book of Leviticus, Chapter 23: "The Lord spoke to Moses, saying, 'The tenth day of the seventh month is the Day of Atonement. It shall be a holy convocation to you, and you shall afflict your souls. You shall do no work throughout the day for it is a Day of Atonement.'"

The Biblical commandment, "to afflict your souls," is fulfilled by a complete and total fast, and abstaining from all eating and drinking from sundown on Oct. 8 to sundown on Oct. 9. The obligation to fast, coupled with five religious services in this period, helps direct worshippers to address the need to seek forgiveness from God, as well as from neighbors and friends for sins and transgressions.

The conclusion of the Day of Atonement is marked by a single long blast of the Shofar, which signals the joy and elation of all worshippers who know God has forgiven them for all their misdeeds and shortcomings, and has blessed them with health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

For information regarding worship opportunities during this period, call Airman 1st Class David Winner, wing Jewish lay leader, at 963-2103 or the base chapel at 963-2536. **(Submitted by Airman 1st Class David Winner.)**



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ter last week, Tremain said.

"They were more than happy to get it," Tremain said. "It came out of the blue to them."

Jones, Youth Programs director, said, "The support from squadrons such as the 16 AS is what enables us to continue to offer enhanced educational programs to the youth of Charleston AFB. The Youth Programs staff deeply appreciates the support we receive from all units on base."

The Youth Center wasn't the only agency to benefit from the generosity of the 16 AS. Tremain said all furniture in the squadron was donated to others as well, including the Charleston Southern University Reserve Officer Training Corp, the Fort Dorchester High School Junior ROTC, the 437 MSS, the 437th Public Affairs office and the base library, to name a few. Computers once used by the 16 AS were given to the 437th Operations Group.

"Very few organizations on base didn't get what they asked for," Tremain said.

Fort Dorchester High School JROTC received seven rolling chairs, four desks with rolling file cabinets, three six-foot storage



cabinets and one large storage locker from the 16th.

"We really appreciate it," said retired Lt. Col. Robert Tickner, senior aerospace science instructor at Fort Dorchester. "We needed new office furniture because we're reconfiguring new office space. The timing was excellent and we were happy to get it."

The donated items were also badly needed at Charleston Southern's ROTC Detachment 772.

"The furniture the 16 AS donated helped move us from the Stone Age to the Space Age," said Lt. Col. Taylor Emanuel, detachment commander, noting the existing furniture in their facility was 1970's era.

"They fixed us up very well," he commented. "We're living large here."

Items donated to the ROTC unit included a flight planning table, computer desks, a sofa, chairs and clocks, among other office furniture.

"We pretty much totally refurbished our offices," Emanuel said.

"More importantly," he added, "it will help our recruiting and retention efforts with ROTC."

CFC benefits many

Commentary by Capt.
Chuck Nesemeier
2000 CFC base coordinator

Over the past few years, Team Charleston has established a solid tradition of supporting local, national and international charities through contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign. We have taken great pride in sheltering a homeless family, teaching a disabled child to read, helping scientists cure cancer, feeding a starving refugee and building a memorial to honor the sacrifice and patriotism of the millions of men and women who have served in the United States Air Force. The needs of this year's campaign are no different than those of the past. Your selfless donations make it possible for charities to do the most good for the greatest number of those in need.

You can make a difference! Through the convenience of monthly payroll deductions, \$8 a month fully immunizes five children in a developing country, decreasing the chances that they may need future medical care. Sixteen dollars a month delivers two months of free meals to a homebound senior, allowing this frail person to live independently. Twenty dollars a month provides a day of emergency shelter and counseling for five children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse, neglect, or violence. These are just a few examples of what your generous contri-

butions can do. Every little bit helps!

Some of the many organizations that have spoken on base during past campaigns include: the American Cancer Society, Crisis Ministries, Hospice of Charleston, Ronald McDonald House Charities, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the American Red Cross, My Sister's House, Alzheimer's Association, and the Special Olympics, Inc. In fact, there is an agency available that directly supports Air Force people and families, our very own Youth Activities' Center. Last year, due to your generosity, \$14,357 was donated to provide our youth opportunities for social, scholastic, and physical development right here on base! Your contributions, in addition to many contributions of those in our local community, resulted in over \$24,500 going to the Youth Activities' Center from the CFC. There are so many charities with diverse mis-



sions listed in this year's contributor's guide that need your help.

Next week, Team Charleston begins to conduct our campaign from Monday through November 10th. When a campaign keyword approaches you during this year's CFC, please take a moment to carefully consider contributing to a charity of your choice. It seems giving to the CFC is a natural thing for us, as members of the armed forces.

We have committed ourselves to serving this nation and there is no greater service than helping those who are less fortunate. It has been said that the greatness of a nation can be measured by how it cares for its least fortunate citizen. The power to make a difference is in your hands.

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Established by the federal government in 1961, the Combined Federal Campaign is the only authorized charitable fundraising campaign for federal employees, both civilian and military. Conducted by the federal government under the authority of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the CFC operates in more than 430 localities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and in overseas military bases. CFC continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world, raising more than \$200 million in 1998 for thousands of local, national, and international charitable agencies.

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